

# DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL.

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## Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts 278 Armada Ave., Toronto, Ont.

### TORONTO TIDINGS

A slight error appeared in these columns in the issue of October 23d, referring to the birthday party given in honor of Mrs. Bell. It should have been Mrs. Lionel Bell, of Birch Cliffe, and not Mrs. Walter Bell, of Oshawa, as stated. A slip of their first names was the cause.

We were so delighted to meet Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jones and little girl at our church on October 26th. They motored down from Palgrave that day to visit relatives here, and greet their many deaf friends.

It was a wonderful address that Mr. John T. Shilton gave at our service on October 26th, that elicited much interest and deep thought. Speaking on "Victory," he compared this to defeat in all walks and works of this life, and showed the conquering force that follows victory, but real victory is never achieved, no matter what the circumstances may be, unless you have the aid of Christ, and the achievement is for the good of mankind. Mr. H. W. Roberts rendered the solo, "O, Beautiful Home, in the Heart of His Love."

Mr. Frank Pierce recently enjoyed a very pleasant vacation with friends down in Ottawa and Montreal, and also over in Buffalo, N. Y., and says he had in a great time in more than a hundred ways.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Grooms and family motored down to Mr. Grooms' old home in Napanee, on October 25th, where they had a nice time; and next day came up to Belleville, where Mr. Grooms conducted the service at our Alma Mater on Sunday afternoon. Mr. William Hazlitt accompanied the Grooms, as far as Belleville to see his son, now attending the same school as his parents did years ago. The whole party arrived home safely that Sunday evening.

Interesting reminiscences of the deaf often loom up concerning their doings in their youth. Mrs. H. W. Roberts has just learned that when she was an infant she was baptized by the father of the Earl of Birkenhead, who was then a minister stationed at Maple, Ont., and when the Earl was a young man with political aspiration.

We regret to say that Mrs. Francis Molduc is very ill at her home on Pape Avenue, and has been so for over three months. She is a deaf sister of Mrs. J. L. Smith, Mr. John Terrell and the late Mrs. Wm. Nurse.

Mrs. Robert M. King and young daughter are, at time of writing, spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. C. Chestnut and other relatives. Mrs. King's sister motored down and brought them up from Frankford.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Walker were agreeably surprised and pleased to see the latter's brother, Walter, his wife and daughter, who motored down from Dundas on October 26th, and had dinner with them, and before the visitors left for home late that same afternoon, the whole party motored over and spent a while with Sidney's brother, Alfred Walker and family.

The good-sized crowd that turned out to our Bible Class meeting on October 29th, was very ably entertained to a very interesting lecture, on the seven "Bible Bells," that are referred to in His word. This talk was given by Mr. W. R. Watt in his usual forceful way. The Bells are thus: The Fire Bell, of Warning, The Church Bell of Love, The Dinner Bell of Grace, The School Bell of Light, The Work Bell of Life, The Golden Bell of Testimony and The Passing Bell of Death. Each bell was fully described in its denoting form.

Miss Evelyn Hazlitt and Messrs. John Buchanan, Ellsworth Bowman and W. W. Scott, were all called up in the last week of October to try their annual examinations on postal laws and regulations. The results will be announced from Ottawa in a few weeks.

Miss A. M. Grant, whom many remember as the young lady, who was a deaconess among the deaf of Scotland for years, and who gave us a valuable account of her labors among our fellow deaf in the land of the heather, some time ago, was an interesting visitor at our service on October 26th. She promised platform convenor

Roberts that she would give us another interesting talk before long.

As stated in your last issue, Mr. Herbert Fountain finally "caught on" with one of the Sunoco Oil Companies, and is now steadily employed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Scott are home again after spending a week's holidays with the latter's parents in Wellandport, interwoven with a couple of days at Niagara Falls, N. Y. As Mr. Scott is imbued with a passion for hunting, he took along his trusty rifle, and had no trouble bagging a good-sized wild duck.

Miss Ada James, of the Belleville school staff, took a sudden notion on October 31st, to run up to this city, so boarded the International Limited late that afternoon, and arrived here just in time for our Hallowe'en social at our church that evening, and remained over night at "Mora Glen," returning to her duties next evening.

That ever-smiling young looking lady, Mrs. Stanley B. Wright, came up from Bobcaygeon on October 31st, to attend our Hallowe'en social, and greet her innumerable friends here. She brought along two of her city relatives to enjoy the fun of the evening.

Our Women's Association staged another social on October 31st, in the form of a Hallowe'en party, and it was a fine affair, with old and young alike sharing in the fun. There were many masqueraders out in Mother Hubbard mocking styles, and the little children seemed to have a great time of it.

Master Jack Grooms and his younger sister, Mary, along with little Shirley Forrester, and her brother, Jack, each captured a prize. As for the adults, Mrs. John Buchan, easily took first prize in her bewitching costume of an Egyptian night prowler, while her sister-in-law, Miss Carrie Buchan, was a close second. In the Spanish apple game, Mr. Walter Daniels captured the only prize offered in this game. A nice little sun for church purposes was raked in that evening.

At time of writing, Mr. J. R. Byrne is slowly, but steadily gaining in health.

WATERLOO WEE BITS

The father of Gordon Meyer and Mr. John Boyle, with Mrs. J. A. Moynihan motored out to Elmira on October 24th, to try and get Mr. Boyle a position, but were unsuccessful. The Great West Felt Co. had advertised for help, but friend John applied too late. While in that town they took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Forsythe.

Mr. Arthur Staubitz, who was up this way recently visiting old acquaintances, has returned to Cornell, N. Y. He informed us he was down in Texas for a year, but found indoor life in the South not to his liking, so is now a "Mountie" on the force in New York City. He has abandoned his original intention of entering the Oshawa, Ont., Theological College, as he prefers the open training, and we hear he is in a movie play now.

The greatest conflagration that Waterloo has ever encountered happened recently when the Weber Furniture Company's plant, a block from the Moynihans, was razed, and is now in ruins, with a loss of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Mr. Moynihan once worked at this plant.

A sister of Mr. William Hagen, named Mrs. Uffleman, had her residence close by, but by heroic efforts on the part of the fireman her home was saved.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forsythe, of Elmira, observed the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding on October 12th, when they were made the recipients of many beautiful, costly and useful gifts by relatives and friends. Among the gifts were a lovely silver and cut glass butter chest from their only child, Miss Marie Forsythe, who is now working in Sebringville, and a box of artificial fruit for the buffet from Mrs. J. A. Moynihan.

Mr. Charles Golds, Jr., who remained behind in Kitchener for a week following the big social here on October 18th, left for Toronto on October 26th.

Mr. Gordon Meyer and his father took Mr. John R. Boyle out to his home near Waldemar on October 26th, in their car. John was not able to pick up a position here, but many return here again, when better business conditions pick up.

### GENERAL GLEANINGS

Miss Sylvia Caswell, of Niagara Falls, and her sister, Mrs. Harris, of

St. Catherines, with Miss Nellie Patrick, motored up to St. Thomas for the week-end of November 1st, visiting old friends and looking into the new home of Sylvia's future happiness.

Mr. George W. Reeves, of Toronto, was in charge of the service for the deaf in Hamilton, on October 26th, and had a very large crowd present, who seemed to thoroughly enjoy the address. He was the guest of old friends while in that city, and the deaf there were so pleased to meet him after a long separation.

Miss Nellie Patrick, of Dunsford, went down to St. Catherines on October 30th, to spend a week with her chum, Miss Sylvia Caswell, prior to the latter's marriage at whose wedding Miss Patrick was bridesmaid.

Among the weekly subscriptions that pour onto the writer for transmission to the Editor was one from our old friend, Miss Mary F. Campbell, of Avonmore, who on learning it had much Canadian news every week decided to take it. It is a long time since her old schoolmates had last seen her. We are glad to hear she is doing so well, and trust she continues to enjoy this life's blessings.

Mrs. Stanley B. Wright, of Bobcaygeon, has been in Peterboro for quite a while lately, attending to the wants of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Preston, who was very ill lately, but is now much improved. Mrs. Preston is well-known and highly esteemed by the deaf, on account of her pleasant and winning ways.

Looking back over the horizon of the past, we find it is close unto thirty-eight years since Miss Lottie Irene Henry, of what was then the city of Berlin (now Kitchener), passed from this blurring scene into the Glorious Immortality. While she was at the Belleville school, she was quite a classy dresser and sometimes wore expensive garb, but on the other hand was greatly beloved by those who were home sick or were orphans, to whom she attached herself in a motherly way. Although possessed of good financial means, Lottie was a very modest and heart loving maiden, always exuding a pleasing countenance. In this way she won legions of friends. Her remains were interred in a lonely grave in the rural cemetery at Summerville, a small hamlet on the Toronto and Clappison Highway, some twelve miles west of the "Queen City." On passing this spot you see nothing but an old weather beaten and dilapidated wooden slab that remains to remind you of her last resting place, with the grave overrun with weeds and brush.

Mr. Howard Durian, of Canton, brought suit against a hearing man for injuries received in an auto accident. The first verdict was in favor of Mr. Durian, but the defendant appealed and the case was re-tried. The second verdict favored the hearing man, and now the case is to have its third hearing and has attracted much attention in the Canton district.

There was a big crowd at the Hallowe'en Social November 1st, given by the Ladies' Aid Society of Columbus. There was no masquerading this year, but the decorations were in keeping with the Hallowe'en spirit. Many came from surrounding towns and many others from a distance. The supper was well patronized and was sold out early. The society cleared over two hundred dollars, doing much better than had been expected owing to the hard times.

Mrs. Hattie Eikens was entertained by Mrs. Fred O'Brien, at her home in Cincinnati, October 8th. Those honoring Mrs. Eikens were Mrs. A. Clancy, Mrs. J. Shepherd, Mrs. Hannah Woodley, Mrs. Wm. Hoy, Misses Fisher and Ely. After playing "500," dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. and Mr. Wm. De Silver, of Cincinnati, spent a week in Piqua the guests of Mrs. De Silver's father, Mr. De Freas. The newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bender, were tendered a miscellaneous shower at their home by their Cincinnati friends. After being out to dinner, they returned home to find their house taken over by friends. Many handsome gifts were given them.

Several of the prominent Cincinnati deaf ladies have formed a bridge club. Mrs. Hay was their first hostess on October 15th.

Mr. Ayers of Akron, was in the city but failed to take in the social, as business called him to Cincinnati.

Mrs. Clara Runck Munday, of Dayton, was present renewing old friendships. She was the guest of Miss Biggam. The students and friends were glad to again meet Miss Lamson at the social. Mrs. Jones was in the room for awhile and Acting Superintendent Abernathy showed his interest in the deaf by being present.

Subscribe for the DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

## OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to B. M. Edgar, 56 Latta Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

Akron, or rather the Goodyear Company there, had the pleasure of having Dr. Gustafson, superintendent of the school for the deaf at Göttingen, Sweden, as their guest October 25th. He, in company with Messrs. Ayers and Irvin, had a good chance to see how the American deaf compare with those in his country. He was entertained at dinner by the Goodyear Co., and about a dozen deaf employees were among those partaking of the dinner. Mr. Unsworth acted as interpreter, and many questions were asked the visitor about the deaf in Sweden. There, pure oralism is used, and names must be hard for the children to get. A few trades are taught, but there is no preparation for higher education, unless parents can afford to send children to private schools.

Dr. Gustafson was somewhat surprised to learn that the deaf are allowed to drive cars in America, and that many deaf here own their own homes.

Mr. Ayers took the distinguished visitor to Cleveland, where they met Mrs. Ayers and son, Clifford. The latter proved to be a fine interpreter at a dinner given him at the Harvey Palace by the Ayers family. He entertained not only the private party, but all in hearing distance, with stories of his own people. Sorry the doctor could not find time to visit the Ohio School.

Word has been given out that a state senator from Ravenna is to try to have a law passed to deprive the deaf in Ohio of the privilege of driving automobiles. This senator has probably heard of some accident which was very ill received. Many needed improvements were made during the year, and there are calls for more improvements. There were three deaths during the year and a few withdrawals; but five were admitted, so the number of residents remains about the same.

Mr. A. B. Greener, financial secretary, reported \$7,695.03 received from counties, and \$1,039 from guardians. The largest legacy reported was from Mrs. Luella M. Scott, of Mason, O., who willed \$1,000.00 to the Home where her niece, Mrs. Elizabeth Bard lives. He reported the counties who have sent people to the Home as responding promptly when bills were presented. Mr. August Beckett has succeeded Mr. Ohlemacher as treasurer, and Mr. Zorn is President of the Board.

Mr. Robert Thomas, son-in-law of Mr. A. B. Greener, has been of much help to the treasurer and to the Board, by auditing the books and making many valuable suggestions.

Mr. Abernathy is kept jumping these days acting as principal and superintendent, and is doing the work well. His kind and pleasing ways appeal to all.

Mrs. William Hoy, of Cincinnati, has been suffering from an attack of arthritis, and her classes in lip reading have missed her at the league for the hard of hearing.

Miss Helen Wondrack, her brother, Frank, and Mr. John Green, all of Cincinnati, were at the Frat Masquerade in Akron, being guests of their aunt, Mrs. J. Shropshire, Mr. Samuel Frankenheim, of New York, spent two days in Akron, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. K. Ayers recently.

About 350 attended the Akron Frats' Hallowe'en masquerade October 25th, many of them being from distant towns. Over twenty cash prizes were given for costumes worn.

Rev. Collins Sawhill was given a farewell reception in Cleveland, October 17th. Rev. Snelau told briefly of Rev. Sawhill's work in Cleveland, and a few songs were signed. At the close of the meetings, Mr. Sawhill was presented a check as a token of esteem from his friends. He probably will remain in Cleveland till spring.

The annual report of the Board of Managers of the Ohio Home has been given out, and is interesting in many ways. While there was no increase in the number of residents, expenses went up greatly, in fact more had to be spent than had been received. In wages and salaries there was an increase of thirty-three percent over the previous year. This item was \$3,380.00. The treasurer received \$15,476.04 during the year, and expended \$17,299.31, which is much more than received. Many needed improvements were made during the year, and there are calls for more improvements. There were three deaths during the year and a few withdrawals; but five were admitted, so the number of residents remains about the same.

Four years with one firm is an enviable record of which any employee will pardonably proud. Louis J. Bachelder has accomplished the remarkable feat, and it will stand unchallenged for ages to come. The nearest contender for the honor was the late Alfred Monnin. Loyalty to an employer is a priceless privilege and it brings to the employee an assurance of a life-time position. Mr. Bachelder works for the love of it without any anticipation of pension or inheritance. That Cincinnati boy is entitled to a place in the hall of fame.

The marriage of Marjorie Katherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sibley, to Samuel Clark Boggs took place Tuesday, October 21st, in Leesburg, Fla. The ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pegram, in the presence of the immediate family. Marriage vows were impressively taken in silence, the whole ceremony being performed by Frank E. Philpott, Assistant Methodist minister of St. Cloud, in the sign language of the deaf, after the bridal pair had entered the living room to the strains of the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin," played by the bride's niece, Miss Louise Pegram.

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Mrs. Cecilia Watson, wife of former Superintendent James Watson, of the Washington State School for the Deaf, and for many years a teacher there, died on the eleventh of August, at Sioux Falls, S. Dak., at the age of eighty-seven. She was buried at Salem, Ore.

Mrs. Watson was loved by all the deaf who knew her, especially by her former pupils, now grown up and able to put a true estimation upon what she has meant to them.

The undersigned, who knew her intimately as a teacher and friend, and who feel they are all the better for thus having known her, wish to go on record as deeply appreciative of Mrs. Watson's whole-souled labor of love, of her motherly interest in their behalf, and of her uplifting Christian influence.

T. A. LINSTRUM  
CLARA M. WRIGHT  
EDNA M. BERTRAM  
SUSIE D. LINSTRUM  
JOHN H. ADAMS  
EDITH M. ZIEGLER

### Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf

DANIEL E. MOYLAN, Pastor

215 N. Calhoun St., Baltimore, Md.

Preaching services every Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

Sunday School at 2:45 p.m.

Holy Communion, First Sunday of each month.

Epworth League at 7 p.m.

## Florida Flashes

Superintendents come and go, yet the great Ohio school goes on. The sudden death of Supt. J. W. Jones cast a heavy gloom on the Buckley colony in Florida, and the fact that a successor has not been chosen already indicates a careful analysis, on the part of the educational powers that be, of the qualifications of applicants for the important post.

It is pretty certain that the successor, whoever he may be, will carry on his predecessor's policies insofar as the combined system is concerned. It is unthinkable to believe that the new head will revolutionize the educational machinery as the New Jersey school officials did.

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## Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 13, 1930

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor  
WM. A. RENNER, Assistant Editor

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL  
Station M. New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Whenever wrong is done  
To the humble and the weakest  
Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Spectmen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

### Deaf-Mute Congress at Paris

THE DEAF OF FRANCE have announced by circular letter, and in *La Gazette des Sourds-Muets*, that a congress of the deaf of the world will be held in Paris, France, on the occasion Universal Colonial Exposition, and invites the patronage of the deaf of all countries. The Congress will hold sessions beginning July 9th, and ending with a grand banquet on July 16th.

The Congress will concern itself with the advancement of the deaf in general—intellectual and social—and examine into their educational facilities and methods of instruction. Their mutuality, solidarity, physical and sportive features, will be given attention, as also their international relations.

There will be a demonstration of homage to the memory of De l'Epee, before the statue that fronts the Church of St. Louis at Versailles. After adjournment, there will be an opportunity to witness the competitions of deaf-mute athletes at Nuremberg, which is scheduled early in August.

An elaborate preparation will be made for fetes and excursions, and the program in detail will be issued later.

The committee on organization includes Henri Laufer, President; Henri Gaillard, Commissaire General; Rubens-Alcais, Secretary General; Leon Lejeune, Treasurer General; Miss Helene Detchebarne, Interpreter; Mrs. Marguerite Gaillard, Secretary.

The cost of membership in the Congress is twenty-five francs, and money orders, or bank drafts, should be sent to M. Leon Lejeune, 1 Rue Poirier, Saint Mandé, (Seine) Paris, France.

As a membership entitles the holder to reductions on travel by rail, and a visit to Europe that will be made pleasant and instructive, through the aid of deaf-mute brethren who are familiar with the places and converse readily by the universal language of signs, no one who can afford to attend should miss this chance of a lifetime.

### Another Gallaudet Dead

It is but a short time since the passing of Miss Virginia Butler Gallaudet, that the deaf at large will be totally unprepared for the announcement that a sister, Mrs. Sarah Gallaudet Sherman, died on Tuesday, November 4th, and on the following Thursday was buried in the Gallaudet plot of the Hartford Cemetery, where generations of the descendants of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, founder of the first school for the deaf in America, are laid away forever.

Mrs. Sherman had for the last couple of years been seriously sick—most of the time bed-ridden. But under the care of eminent medical practitioners and the unremitting at-

tentions of her sister and one of her daughters, the inevitable end had been deferred.

Mrs. Sherman had not been as widely known by the deaf as her sisters, because with a family of four children, to whom she was a most devoted mother, the claims of others were naturally relegated to a minor place. Her death takes away all the immediate family of the late Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet and Mrs. Gallaudet, except Dr. Bern Budd Gallaudet and Miss Elizabeth Gallaudet.

Mrs. Sherman is survived by a married daughter, Dorothy, whose home is in Paris, France; Mrs. Harry Gillen, Miss Eleanor Sherman and a son, Richard, who live in New York City—the first and last named possessing all their faculties, and the other two being deaf.

### Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. Thomas Sarver and little daughter, of near Pittsburg, Pa., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Houze, of Syracuse, for several weeks, have returned home.

On Sunday, October 26th, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Lipman, of Cortland, visited with the Conley and Houze families.

The social given by the Ladies' Guild, on October 25th, was a most enjoyable affair, but should have been more liberally patronized by the local deaf. Some new games were introduced by the chairman, Mrs. Stiles Woodworth, which provoked lots of fun for those present. Quite a few deaf from distant points were present, including Messrs. Verne Barnett, of Rochester; Dawson, of Auburn; Benjamin Conner, of Red Creek; Mr. Young, of somewhere up north, and one or two others.

Rev. Mr. Merrill held services in Trinity Church on October 26th, and left immediately to visit the Gallaudet Home and attend to other church business. The next service for Syracuse will be held on November 9th at 10:30 A.M.

Mrs. Glenn MacRae, nee Helen Root, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Root, of Syracuse, is head of the hosiery department in the Jay Cobbs store here and also acts as assistant to the manager. She spent several days in Rochester last week, assisting in the opening of a new store.

Among the deaf who have made a success of their business in equal competition with their more fortunate hearing brethren, are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hainline, photographers, of Elkhart, Ind. Mrs. Hainline has an equal partnership, as it is she who has helped her husband to win success. Being a product of the Rochester, N. Y., school, a fluent speaker and fine lip-reader, she can converse readily with the hearing public. They have an attractive studio, a fine home of their own, the newest in cars, and a summer home at Coldwater, Mich. What more could one ask? Mr. Hainline was educated at the Illinois school, and was formerly in partnership with Fawker in Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sears and little daughter, Marjorie, have returned to their home in Syracuse, from a visit in Tupper Lake with relatives of Mr. Sears. Mr. Sears is a linotype operator on the *Syracuse Herald*.

R.

### Dr. Long Receives High Honor

Dr. J. Schuyler Long, who has previously been called to Washington as a member of President Hoover's Conference on Child Welfare, has received an engraved invitation direct from President Hoover to be present at a session of this Conference at the White House November 19 to 22. He will accept. The invitation reads as follows:

The President of the United States invites Mr. Long to be a delegate to the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection which is to be called in the City of Washington November nineteenth to twenty-second, Nineteen hundred and thirty.

Iowa Hawkeye.

### School for the Deaf to Close November 7th

Superintendent J. C. Harris, of the Georgia School for the Deaf, at Cave Spring, has announced the institution will be forced to close November 7. He says this action has been necessary on account of a notice from Governor Hardman to the Board of Trustees that only nine-tenths of the maintenance appropriated will be allowed the school for the coming year.

In order to live within the amount available, Superintendent Harris has decided to resort to a vacation of several weeks and reopen the school early in January.—Atlanta Journal.

## CHICAGO

Some fifty Chicago silents journeyed to Jacksonville, to see Robey Burns' football team take it on the nose from Ed Foltz' Kansas Cyclones, 12 to 0, November 1st.

There must have been a couple of hundred returning for this annual "Homecoming Game." Ten came from Omaha, led by parliamentarian Edwin Hazel. They left Omaha at five Friday afternoon, reaching Jacksonville, 425 miles away, at seven A.M. "Autos are the greatest blessing we deaf have," said Oscar Treuke.

A bunch of kids, with band and banners, paraded the town that morning, "drumming up trade." Among some 300 spectators were Superintendent Menzemer, of Kansas; Superintendent Cloud, of Illinois, and ex-Superintendent Whipp, now serving as State superintendent of prisons.

On form, the Kansas squad figured to win handily, having beaten Iowa 53 to 0 the week prior. In the fifteen years Foltz has coached, his teams have lost but one football or basketball game to a deaf school. The highlight of Foltz's coaching career came in 1927—the last year of Johnnie Ringle, now star at Gallaudet College—when in successive weeks, Kansas beat Independence High (Mo.) 111 to 0, and St. Paul's College, Concordia, (Mo.) 192 to 7. This year's schedule of the Kansas team is a record for deaf, as they travel 3,400 miles playing the Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, Texas and Missouri schools.

The game itself saw an irresistible

offense meet Burns' stonewall defense, leaving the outcome to luck. Both touchdowns came from forward passes over the goal line, with less than a minute to play at the ends of the second and fourth quarters. Illinois made eight first-downs to seven for Kansas, and completed two of their four passes for a total yardage of 50 yards, while Kansas completed four of seven passes for 45 yards.

The irony of the game lies in the fact the Kansas quarterback, "Pee-wee" Willey, was fired from Jacksonville six years ago by Col. Smith, and his parents then moved to Kansas. In strategy and team-direction, Willey had it all over the Illinois quarterback, Cecil Luck. If Willey played on the Tigers, Foltz' lads would have been decisively licked—for Burns has developed a remarkable team from green colts.

Although Foltz has lost Ringle, he has an Ingle at right half. The Kansas backs have one of the most versatile attacks ever exhibited by a deaf school, using four different systems—the double wing-back, tandem split-back, and a spread formation.

Illinois has three men who promise to star for Gallaudet in football and track anon. Fullback Walnaha is a crack weight-man; left halfback Grady runs the 220 in 23:4; and left end Franklin does the half-mile in 2:02.

It was a combat of "iron-men," as Kansas did not make a single substitution in the line-up; and, until Burns sent in three subs late in the closing quarter, neither did Illinois.

Following the game, the pupils, under Mrs. Frederick Fawker, served cafeteria lunch in the industrial building, and Ann McGann's Chicago troupe gave a splendid vaudeville performance in the chapel before a packed house, for the benefit of the athletic fund. In addition to pupils and "deadheads," 401 paid at the gate. Program:

1. Greetings from Chicago David J. Padden
2. Sketch: "The Russian Immigrants" Abraham Cohen, father Joe Wondra Isaac Cohen, son Isadore Newman
3. Song: "Coming Thru' the Rose" Ann McGann and Edna Carlson
4. Monolog: "Back Seat Driver" Elmer Priester
5. Song: "Dixie" Ann McGann, Edna Carlson, and ensemble
6. Intermission: Addresses by Superintendent Cloud and others.
7. Drama: "In Old Virginia" Virginia Ann McGann Her Mother Fannie Meinken Overseer Simon Legree
8. Dramatic rendition with hand accompaniment: "The Lone Eagle" Elmer Priester
9. Lecture: "Planetarylombe" by Prof. Douglas Craig, Jr., M.M. Ph.D., LL.D., B.V.D. (Jim Meagher and Ann McGann)
10. Declamatory Song: "Casey at the Bat" Owen Study, of Omaha

3348 W. Harrison St.

This was followed by a feed, and sixteen tables of cards.

The regular monthly feed of the M. E. flock, October 29th, saw some fifty diners, wet weather keeping many away. Mrs. Meagher served "the newest in meat"—boneless rolled-pork roast and beef. Following the feed, a two-hour program was given—personal recollections of the Buffalo convention. Among those speaking were Anna Schaffer, Justice Beattag, Mrs. Hasenstab, C. Sharpnack, Mrs. Meagher, the Rev. Hasenstab and ex-president Roberts. Mrs. Meinken related her visit to the Hollywood studios and her meeting with the late Lon Chaney. The gathering lasted nearly two hours.

Deaf people, numbering about 250, gathered at the M. E. Mission Sunday afternoon, November 2d, and listened to an interesting sermon by Rev. J. W. Michaels, the Baptist pastor from Kansas. Among out-of-town visitors were some deaf-mutes from Kentucky; one from Buffalo, N. Y., and others from Wisconsin. After the close of the service, Rev. Michaels had the pleasure of meeting those who knew him. Rev. Michaels' lecture was largely attended at the Pas-a-Pas Hall in the evening of the same day.

There are many jobless deaf-mutes with no money, needing some relief. The deaf clubs and churches do something to aid the needy among the deaf here. People from other places are advised not to come here and seek jobs, as it is impossible to find them.

Coach Neesam will take his football team to Jacksonville, Ill., Saturday, November 15th, to play Coach Burns' team.

The Illinois deaf school team will leave for the Missouri school Saturday, November 22d, to play Lahn's team, that may outplay the Illinois team, for it has already won victories over the local teams in every game.

Rev. Flick's Woman's Guild has been meeting every Wednesday for some time. Mesdames Meehan, Flick, Sprague, Witte and Dougherty, were hostesses at their homes, instead of his church.

Rev. Flick was in Cincinnati among his kin-folks for two days, and his parents then moved to Kansas. In strategy and team-direction, Willey had it all over the Illinois quarterback, Cecil Luck. If Willey played on the Tigers, Foltz' lads would have been decisively licked—for Burns has developed a remarkable team from green colts.

Don't forget to come to the bazaar, at Rev. Flick's church, and don't forget the change of the date, which is Wednesday, November 19th.

This year Rev. Flick will not have the Thanksgiving dinner in the way it has been served for the past eighteen years.

Rev. Flick will depart for Peoria, Ill., November 14th, to conduct services for the deaf.

He goes to Springfield November 16th, at 11 A.M., and preaches at the Jacksonville school at 2:30 P.M., and at Trinity Church in that city at 7:30 P.M., the same day.

Rev. Flick wants to inform his deaf people in Springfield to attend his service at St. John's Church, N. Grand Avenue and Fifth Street, instead of Christ Church. He will be at the new church November 16th, at 11 A.M.

The Pas-a-Pas Club had a big Hallowe'en party at its club hall Friday, October 31st, with a large attendance. A monthly business meeting was held the next day.

Mrs. Grace Hasenstab Haskell, who bought a bungalow in Ivanhoe, Ill., twenty miles south of Chicago, last month, moved into it two weeks ago.

A Hallowe'en social was held by Epworth League at the M. E. Headquarters Saturday, November 1st, and was well attended.

Rev. Hasenstab had a preaching service and communion at LaPorte, Ind., Sunday, October 26th.

### WISCONSIN NOTES

According to a recent report, the sum of \$35,000 has been released by Governor Kohler, of Wisconsin, for the construction of a dormitory for small boys at the Wisconsin deaf school.

Theodore Gilbert, aged fifty-nine, and twenty-five years, head engineer at the Wisconsin deaf school, died last Saturday of heart failure. The news of his death was received with deep sorrow by the Institution family and his friends in Delavan.

Elmer Priester

Topsy, Uncle Tom, Amos and Andy (slaves) Edna Carlson, Jim Meagher, Joe Wondra and Izzy Newman Musical accompaniment by I. S. D. band, led by Frederick Fancher

8. Dramatic rendition with hand accompaniment: "The Lone Eagle"

Elmer Priester

Lecture: "Planetarylombe" by Prof. Douglas Craig, Jr., M.M. Ph.D., LL.D., B.V.D. (Jim Meagher and Ann McGann)

10. Declamatory Song: "Casey at the Bat" Owen Study, of Omaha

3348 W. Harrison St.

### Not Deaf and Dumb

BUT CLEVER COP WITH EDUCATED HANDS LOCKED HIM UP.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 (A.P.)—Policeman George Willholt had a cold last winter. It was so bad he was speechless for three weeks, during which time he learned the one-hand deaf-mute alphabet.

Yesterday, a man with a pad and pencil in his hand, knocked at his door and handed him a note which read:

"I am deaf and dumb. Can you help me?"

Willholt gesticulated rapidly on his fingers. The beggar smiled. So did the policeman as he donned his cap and uniform and escorted the mendicant to the station, where he was identified as August Fleming, an ex-convict.

"How did you guess?" asked Fleming.

"Easy," the officer replied. "I called you a liar and you smiled."

Mystery Thriller: "Murder" Frieda Meagher

Song: "Auld Lang Syne" Myrtle Nelson

N. Y. World.

## OMAHA

At the regular Frat meeting, Saturday night, October 11th, seven novices were initiated. The billy goat was a burly, sprightly fellow. The poor novices had to tread over the hot sands one by one. They thought the world was coming to an end, but were well-rewarded near midnight, and became full-fledged Frats. They were the guests of honor of some twenty brethren at a jolly supper at Straub's Restaurant.

They were Brothers John Reed, of Lincoln, Neb.; Charles Vitamins, of Linwood, Neb.; Charles Marshall, Charles Hishaw, Victor Beran, Francis Milana, and C. Milard Bilger. Brother John Chowns, of Lincoln, was also one of the guests.

Brother Oscar M. Treuke was chairman of the committee, assisted by Brothers Edwin M. Hazel, Riley E. Anthony, Robert W. Mullin and Nick Peterson.

The Lincoln Silent Club held a meeting at the Will Sabin home on October 11th. Several games were played, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Agnes, of S. Mary's School for the Deaf, Buffalo, N. Y.; \$10 to Mrs. J. Pastori, of Detroit; \$5 to John Seppanen; \$5 to Mr. George Cupit, Battle Creek; \$5 to Mr. Gowen. There were many out-of-town visitors.

Refreshments wound up the affair.

The following clipping was found in an Omaha paper:

MOROCCO, Oct. 25.—Mohammed el Rhmani,

## GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Andy Mack and Alice McGunn

King Winter has gripped Gallaudet in the palm of his hand, and the usual epidemic of "head colds" and running noses" has arrived. Students by the score are coughing.

Lee Lewis, who re-entered college after having been out of school for five years, has resigned. Those five years in the work-a-day world, during which time he was not forced to study daily lessons, left their mark on this manly lad. Today, possessed of a restless spirit, Lewis feels that it is better for him to resume work than remain in college. He is now working as a linotype operator for the *Evening Star*, and expects to remain in this town at least until next year. This unfortunate resignation has lost the class of '33 a fine, upstanding young man.

On these late winter days the Co-eds are preparing to stage the annual O. W. L. S. play, which will be given in Chapel Hall at 8 o'clock on the night of November 28th. "Zaraguetta" is the name of the current play being produced. Long hours of intensive practice during the afternoon have been under way for some time. Proper costumes, too, are being made by the girls themselves.

Leaves! They fall off the trees and fly into our rooms. Leaves! They stray to far corners and elude our brooms. Aye! Leaves, the curse of the housekeeper, have been coming off the trees while Nature has been undergoing the beautifying process as administered by Doctor Winter.

Another alumnus seems to be making good. Hear ye, ye knockers of Gallaudet! Anthou A. Hajna, '30, who has been a special student in the Johns Hopkins Graduate School of Hygiene, has higher plans in his mind. Today he is enrolled, not as a special student, but as a candidate for the degree of Master of Science in Hygiene, studying Bacteriology and the following subordinate subjects: Helminthology, Protozoology, Malaria, Immunology, and Chemical Hygiene. Look up these terms in the dictionary, dear reader. His course of study is expected to cover at least two years, and he may be permitted to study further if his work is good.

Hajna, to those who have met him, is one of the most ambitious graduates the college has ever had. Clean cut, manly and a gentleman in every sense of the word, he has always been pointing to the present outlook—a Master's degree. His many friends scattered over the country will no doubt express surprise that he has been admitted to Johns Hopkins Graduate School, the highest medical school of its kind in the world. Students enrolled there speak every language under the sun and are from every land on the globe. An atmosphere that breathes of cosmopolitanity prevails everywhere, as students pursue the same studies but with no common language between them. A Hindu working next to a Swede, neither being able to speak English proficiently, but both are experts in the same department of science in their own way. That is what the Johns Hopkins' student body consists.

Proof that education trains the mind as well as the body, is the conclusion drawn from the Senior-Sophomore girls' baseball game, in which the upper class girls won by a 7-6 score. Playing on a cold day, this battle was the warmest of the year. By the time the game was over, everyone was confident that the coal man was not required to fill the furnace.

Playing with frozen fingers, maybe "butterfingers," the Preps were surprised by the strong Kendall School girls to the tune of 23 to 3. It was that bad, the Preps evidently had left their batting eyes with their books, for they failed to do anything with the Kendall pitcher's offerings. On these cold days, baseball is just the thing with which to warm up ones system.

One of the finest programs of the year was rendered by the Literary Society's public meeting last Friday night. With President Percival Hall giving a simplified talk on "Unemployment," a simple outline on the reasons why unemployment exists and how it is best remedied, the audience today understands what all the newspapers are talking about. Dr. Hall stressed one point in the remedy and that was the "Buy now" campaign. By buying now you will put more money in circulation. If you pay your rent, the landlord will pay the gas company, the gas company will pay off its mortgage interest to the bank, the bank will place the surplus in the stockholders' portion of dividends, the stockholders will have money to buy groceries; the grocer will pay off his bills and buy more groceries—you see that money in circulation moves in a cycle."

Two Preps from the wheat-growing country of Minnesota, Messrs. Svend Syrensen and Arthur Cvist, in a dialogue calling themselves "Amos 'n Andy," carried off high honors for pure laugh provoking. This pair, roommates

at that, are becoming good signers and future programs will no doubt see their names again included. "Ready" Gamblin's declamation, "The Puzzled Census Taker," in which one of Uncle Sam's population counters encounters a child, was very humorous.

Miss Edith Nelson, as critic, much to the surprise of all, instead of indulging in her pet hobby of scoring mistakes, praised everything and everyone, beside "cracking" a few jokes of her own. Judges for the debate included Dr. Hall, Walter J. Krug and Miss Edith Nelson. Dancing in boys' refectory followed at the conclusion of the meeting.

In a heated debate filled with true and also absurd points, the Senior team triumphed over the Juniors on the question: *Resolved*, that a thirteen month calendar should be substituted for the present one. Upholding the affirmative, Messrs. Kaple Greenberg and Max Friedman represented the Seniors.

Messrs. Alan Crammatt and John O'Brien, the Juniors, took the negative side of the question and gave a good account of themselves. So hotly discussed was this question that a rebuttal was necessary. To the superstitious it is enough to say that one point contended was that in a thirteen calendar year there would be thirteen months and most of them with thirteen coming on Friday.

Now the Seniors, as winners of this debate, will meet the Freshmen, who had previously defeated the Sophomores for the debating championship of the college.

Goblins, witches, and devils, held sway after the football game last Saturday evening, in the Hallowe'en masquerade dance held in the gymnasium. Costumes of all kinds were the order of the night, and the judges had a merry time determining the winners. Dancing, games, and all things that go to make up a good time for the younger generation prevailed, until Dean Peet's shrill call to lie for home and bed. Prizes for the best costume for girls was won by Florence Bridges, '34, Mr. Canon, a Normal from Mississippi, carried off top honors for boys. He dressed up like a "five-year-old" in shorts and an "all day sucker in his mouth." Ruth Fish, '31, as the stout and very short old blackface gentelman familiar around race tracks, carried off third place.

"Chet" Dobson, '31, with an original costume consisting of strips of old newspapers and a borrowed shirt to represent an African savage, was awarded fourth prize, and Gerald Adler, Prep Class, as Sherlock Holmes in search of clues, won fifth prize. In the original costume class the "messengers from Mars," Bob Travis and "Woodrow" Wilson Grubbs, '34, took the prize between them, a pack of playing cards. Exactly how they will divide this prize is still a mystery. Prof. Harley D. Drake, Miss Edith Nelson and Miss Elizabeth Benson, were the judges for the evening.

Mr. Eugene Wait, of the Missouri School, now employed as supervisor at Overlea School for the Deaf near Baltimore, spent the week-end at the college in company with his former schoolmate, Franklin Hyler, Prep Class.

Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. the Girls' Y. W. C. A. held their regular meeting in Fowler Hall, with the following program:

Address by Miss Edith Nelson, a hymn by Lucile Bowyer, '31, and the Twenty-third Psalm rendered by May Koehn, '33, and Juanita Vaughn, '34. During the coming week the Girls' Y. W. C. A. will take part in the week of prayer and World Fellowship Meetings, which will be held at noon daily. Short appropriate programs will be given every noon between 12:15 and 12:30.

Old pupils of the North Carolina school of ten years ago will no doubt recall a certain Miss Spruit, teacher of the third grade. At Carlisle last week, after the football game the boys were amazed to see a dignified major industriously engaged in spelling to a group of players. Further inquiry revealed him to be Major C. B. Spruit, whose sister was connected with the North Carolina school before her marriage. Ray Sherrill, one of the Carolina boys, who happened to be at Carlisle, distinctly remembered Miss Spruit, much to the interest of the Major.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, November 14.—Social in Boys' refectory 8 p.m.

Saturday, November 15.—Football at Langley, Va. Co-ed outdoor hike.

Friday, November 21.—Football at Johnstown, Pa., night game with St. Francis College 8 p.m.

Saturday, November 22.—Literary Society meeting 7:30 p.m.

In a game marred by frequent fumbles and penalties, the Blues triumphed over Shepherd College on Hotchkiss Field last Saturday by a 13-0 score. This was the third consecutive win on the home field against the West Virginia team.

Led by "Rabbit" Ringle, the big Blue fullback, the Kendall Greeners had the better part of the break in their favor.

Hardly had the game gotten under way when the Blues chalked up seven

points. Following Ringle's kickoff the Shepherd boys tried two line plays to no avail, and on the third play Main fumbled on his own eleven-yard line, the Blues recovering. On the next play "Shorty" Hokanson toted the ball the remaining six yards off tackle for a touchdown. With his trusty right foot "Shorty" added the extra point from placement.

Angered by this "break," the visitors put on a fancy and powerful offensive of their own immediately after the kickoff. Making a stand on their own 15-yard line, Shepherd took the ball and advanced it to the Blues' four-yard stripe, where they were held on downs.

With a stiff wind blowing, punting was for gains by only the team having the wind with it. Fumbles caused by the intense cold and chill kept both teams trying to outflank the other. Penalties too, especially for holding, were very frequent. Both teams lost several chances to start a scoring drive by being penalized at a critical moment.

In the second period, the visitors started their high-powered offensive again when they got the ball on the Blues' 12-yard line, after Ringle's punt against the wind gained practically nothing. A pass, though to Daily, put the ball on the Blues' 2-yard line stripe, where a stubborn line held repeatedly and staved off a possible score. All of this time the playing of "Mule" Monaghan, Ken Burdette, "Sturdy" Wurdemann, and Heimo Antila were the main factors that kept Shepherd in check on the defense. Al Marshall, playing his first game since incurring a severe shoulder injury, showed some of his old-time prowess, cavoring through the line like a truck load of bricks, hitting hard and timely. This is Marshall's last year, but injuries have robbed him of a chance to close his career in a burst of glory.

It remained for "Rabbit" Ringle to make the chilly fans rise to their feet and warm themselves in the second half. Following Shepherd's kickoff several plays gained yardage. Taking the ball on his own 25-yard line Ringle went off tackle through the line, between the secondary defense straightarming the safety man, galloped the 75 yards to a touchdown. Ringle's feat is all the more outstanding, considering the fact that he accomplished this without the aid of interference. It certainly gave the chilly fans a feeling of elation to see object of their pride rise to unknown heights. A bad pass from center prevented any attempt to convert the touchdown.

Ringle tried a field goal from placement from the 18-yard line in the third period after this long jaunt, but with a stiff wind against him, the attempt was wide.

Starting a movement to score again, the Blues had the ball on the visitors' 5-yard stripe, when the whistle announced the end.

During the course of the afternoon, Gallaudet outgained Shepherd thirteen first downs to eight, while in the forward passing department the visitors attempted many more than Coach Hughes' charges, but completed less.

Captain Paul Zieske, playing in the same cold weather prevailing in his native Michigan, was himself, and his fast end runs brought the crowd to their feet time after time. Shifting his hips like a snake, dodging and weaving his way through a broken field, "Zee" had one of the best days of the judge for the evening.

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## SEATTLE

Dr. Hanson spent the week-end at Vancouver and Portland. He arrived in Vancouver the afternoon of the 25th, and dined that evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Horn, going up to the State school later in the evening. Mr. Peter H. Divine, the father of Louis A. Divine, had been lying unconscious and dying since the preceding Thursday, and Dr. Hanson went up to see him. He was still unconscious and remained, so till he passed quietly away about midnight. He was eighty-seven years old, and for the past few years had been feeble and ailing. He was a dear and kindly old man and well liked by all. He was always welcomed warmly during his infrequent and brief visits at our conventions and other gatherings. He was formerly instructor in shoemaking at the Illinois school, but for a good many years, had been making his home in Vancouver.

Dr. Hanson breakfasted with the teachers at the school, and afterwards addressed the pupils in the chapel. He dined with Superintendent and Mrs. Lloyd, and in the afternoon held a service at St. Luke's in Vancouver and another at St. Stephen's Cathedral in Portland. He supped with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Nelson in Portland, and took a sleeper back to Seattle, arriving Monday morning in time to go to work at the University.

The Gallaudet Guild bazaar, on October 18th, was well attended and a good success. The table of articles for sale was in charge of Miss Doris Nation, who made a charming and efficient saleswoman. She succeeded in selling nearly everything for sale. The dinner was served about ten o'clock, and was a prolonged affair, as the guests sat and talked around the table until time to go home. Mrs. Victoria Smith helped to serve.

Mr. Charles Al Gumaer, who is now living at the Berquist, the apartment building managed by Mr. Myron J. Clark, was made happy by a visit from his married daughter, Mrs. Beverly Gayfer, of Los Angeles. It was the first time she had visited him in twenty-two years. She stayed with her daddy for six weeks at the apartment, and now that she has gone home he greatly misses her cooking. He may go to California later to live with this daughter.

Mr. Gumaer also reports the visit of a thief to his house at Richmond Highlands last August, the second time in a couple of years. This time articles to the value of a hundred and fifty dollars were stolen. Mostly clothing was taken. The one thing he regrets losing was his Shakespeare which was handsomely bound in tooled leather.

Mr. John Langham, of Aberdeen, was a visitor at the bazaar, and at the service at St. Mark's the next day. Mr. Langham came from Iowa some time ago, with hearing relatives, and if he can find work in Seattle he will remain here. He is a builder by trade.

Cecil Meakin was another visitor at the bazaar. He is a boy of about seventeen, and attends Broadway High. He has some degree of hearing, and has been educated orally. His father runs a garage.

We are informed that Mr. and Mrs. Thys Ferwerda are the proud parents of a son, born about two months ago. Most of us had not heard this news until recently, and we hasten to offer our hearty congratulations.

The Tuesday Bridge Club now has regular meetings, and threw in an extra one the evening of the 25th.

The Frats had a basket social at Moose Hall on Eighth Avenue Saturday. J. C. Howard acted as auctioneer for the beautifully decorated lunch boxes and baskets. About ten dollars was cleared for delegate expenses.

Oscar Sanders and J. C. Howard finished making the cement walls of a basement at the home of Hugo Holcombe at Manette, and are now back in town. Mr. Sanders is doing some work for Dr. Winkel in West Seattle, and Mr. Howard is doing some odd jobs in and about the house of W. S. Root.

The Hansons and Helen were the guests last night of Mr. J. C. Howard. He took them to Blanc's, where a delicious French dinner of seven courses was greatly enjoyed by host and guests. Blanc's is one of the old and well-known eating places in town.

Mike Webster finished his fishing and hunting exploits this season by shooting a deer. His fraternity had some succulent venison stews and roasters, and we had a choice cut from the tenderloin.

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A letter from Mrs. Holloway, from St. Helena, Cal., discloses that the little lady has been making visits to old friends before proceeding to Los Angeles. She made a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. Divine at Vancouver, Wash., and then went to Oregon City for a few days' visit with a childhood schoolmate that she knew in Omaha before she lost her hearing. She next

went to Salem for a couple of days' visit with Miss Marion Finch. She found Superintendent and Mrs. Steed very pleasant people to meet. She next went for five days to San Francisco, and then to St. Helena. On her way south, she will stop by invitation for a visit with Superintendent and Mrs. Stevenson at the Berkeley school.

A letter from Robert Bronson at Yakima says that he has been making some money picking apples. His father has a new watchdog to guard the turkeys and chickens. A tire and some gasoline were stolen recently from their truck, and the dog will help to prevent further losses.

We are the recipients of a fine illustrated folder from St. Petersburg, Fla. It was sent by our old friend, Mr. Robert C. Miller. He says he is having a wonderful time in the "Sunshine City," and expects to spend the winter there.

THE HANSONS.

Oct. 30, 1930.

### ST. LOUIS

A good number of St. Louisians attended the football game at Jacksonville, Ill., between the Kansas City and Jacksonville. The score was in favor of the Kansas City boys. In the evening the large chapel was well packed to witness the Chicagoans vaudeville. It was one of the best. We are looking for the next football game between the Fulton and Jacksonville at Fulton, Mo., November 22d.

Rev. James Thomas, of Australia, who has been traveling around the world, on his way to Australia from a convention in Europe, took charge of the Silent Bereans at the Union Christian Church November 2d. There was a large crowd of the deaf and hearing people. When he was through, we adjourned to the auditorium to see another wonderful message. Those who were not present missed a rare treat.

The N. F. S. D., Division No. 24, will have its stag at the Gallaudet Club November 29th. It is understood a good bunch of Frats from Springfield and Jacksonville, Ill., will be present. We will be glad to have them with us. Don't forget to bring along your due card, otherwise you will be admitted.

The St. Thomas Mission (Episcopal) had a card party at the Nugent Brothers Dry Goods on the 6th. A good bunch of the deaf were there, as each table won a prize. Card parties are at full swing this coming winter. Most of them will be held at the Gallaudet Club.

Mr. Samuel Perlmutter, the Gallaudet Club's president, has been worrying about the supply of coal for the club. When it came he was busy directing the haulers where to put it. The next few days he had to stay home, from a bad cold or extra worrying.

The regular monthly social of the Silent Bereans of the Christian Church will be Tuesday, November 25th, instead of November 28th. It will be engineered by the officers. A good program and a good time is anticipated.

Mr. Hugh Stack, formerly of St. Louis, but now of Kansas, made a trip to Jacksonville, Ill., to witness the football, because one of his boys was in the game. He was so pleased and surprised to see how his boy could play. Mr. Stack has a tailoring and pressing shop in Kansas. He is some hustler and has a good business.

We are informed that Mr. and Mrs. Thys Ferwerda are the proud parents of a son, born about two months ago. Most of us had not heard this news until recently, and we hasten to offer our hearty congratulations.

The Tuesday Bridge Club now has regular meetings, and threw in an extra one the evening of the 25th.

The Frats had a basket social at Moose Hall on Eighth Avenue Saturday. J. C. Howard acted as auctioneer for the beautifully decorated lunch boxes and baskets. About ten dollars was cleared for delegate expenses.

Oscar Sanders and J. C. Howard finished making the cement walls of a basement at the home of Hugo Holcombe at Manette, and are now back in town. Mr. Sanders is doing some work for Dr. Winkel in West Seattle, and Mr. Howard is doing some odd jobs in and about the house of W. S. Root.

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**SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM**  
Investment Bonds  
**168 West 86th Street**  
New York City  
Correspondent of  
LEE HIGGINSON & COMPANY

Plan to have gold in your pocket when there's silver in your hair!

Don't say, it's a bother or that you can't afford it. You don't know!

Let me show you the best life-insurance investment you will ever get.

No extra charge for deafness. Free medical examination.

**MARCUS L. KENNER**  
Eastern Special Agent

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.,  
MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF NEW YORK  
GUARDIAN LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA

Office: 114 West 27th St., N. Y.  
Residence: 200 West 111th St., N. Y.

### FIFTH ANNUAL DANCE

and

Exhibition by the Pupils of Cecelia Kessler

Tendered by

**Silent Oriole Club**

To be held at

**SCHANZE'S HALL**

Penna. Ave. and North Ave.

**BALTIMORE, MD.**

Saturday, Nov. 29, 1930

At 8 p.m.

Ladies, 50 Cents Gents, 75 Cents

### GRAND

**Mask & Civic Ball**

**NEWARK-JERSEY CITY DIVISIONS**

N. F. S. D.

**ODD FELLOWS HALL**

Bergen Square

**JERSEY CITY, N. J.**

January 31, 1931

(Particulars Later)

### A WORD TO THE WISE

Do your holiday shopping at the

**Grand Bazaar**

of the

**Hebrew Association of the Deaf**

Auspices of LADIES COMMITTEE

December 6th—Saturday eve.

December 7th—Sunday afternoon and eve.

at

Temple Israel Community Centre

210 West 91st Street,

Near Broadway

Admission at door, 10 Cents

### BASKETBALL & DANCE

**DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE**

vs.

**HENRY FIVE**  
(East Side Hearing Team)

**BROWNSVILLE SILENTS**

vs.

**H. A. D. Juniors**

Referee—Mickey Finn, of Brooklyn

Baseball Club

Saturday, Dec. 13, 1930

at 7:30 P.M.

**Stuyvesant High School Gym**

Gents, 75c Ladies, 50c

LOUIS BAKER, Chairman

### The Sign Language

As employed by Gallaudet and Clerc, afterwards by Job Turner, who taught Rev. J. W. Michaels, and the latter has made a book, with outline figures and other illustrations, which he is selling at fifty cents each for first grade cloth book boards, and thirty cents for paper cover. Address him: Rev. J. W. Michaels, Mountainburg, Ark.

No citizen should be rich enough to be able to buy another, and none poor enough to be forced to sell himself.—Rousseau.

### SOCIAL and LITERARY MEETINGS

auspices

**Deaf-Mutes** **Union League**

in the

**Union League Hall**

143 West 125th Street

By the Entertainment Committee

Sept. 20—"500" and Whist

Oct. 18—Hallowe'en Party

Nov. 26—Barn Dance

Dec. 20—in the afternoon—Christmas Festival for children of members.

Dec. 31—Watch Night

By the Literary Committee

September 13th November 8th

October 11th December 13th

Above for members. Non-members through invitation by members.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

### Bronx Division, No. 92

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

Presents its First Annual

### Christmas Carnival

Gifts, Games, Prizes, Refreshments,

Music, Dancing

at

**Harlem Masonic Temple**

310 Lenox Ave., Near 125th St., New York City

SATURDAY EVE, DECEMBER 20, 1930

Tickets --- 55 Cents

### Balloon and Costume Contest

**Moving Pictures**

Harry Miller, Projector

(Famous \$500 movie machine)

given by

**Brownsdale Silent Club**

Proceeds for Athletic